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Faculty call for Poshard to resign

Faculty Senate postpones discussion of proposed SIU split

by **Catherine Klene**
Alestle A&E Editor

The SIUE Faculty Senate voted Friday to call for Southern Illinois University President Glenn Poshard's resignation.

The vote comes after nearly two months of debate over instances of plagiarism in Poshard's 1984 doctoral dissertation. A plagiarism review committee made up of seven Southern Illinois University Carbondale faculty members determined Oct. 11 that the instances were considered "inadvertent plagiarism."

The committee recommended to the SIU Board of Trustees that Poshard

correct the errors and that no further action be taken. The BOT passed a resolution endorsing the recommendations.

The committee's determinations and the BOT's actions have angered some faculty and students in the SIU system, prompting the Faculty Senate to move their scheduled November meeting to Friday. The results of the review committee and a petition to call for the SIUE's separation from the SIU system were the only items on the agenda.

Faculty Senate President Kay Covington said the Faculty Senate Executive Committee will meet this week to form an official statement expected to be released Thursday or Friday. Covington

said the executive committee will use a document submitted at the meeting by University Archivist Steve Kerber to base their statement on.

Kerber submitted what he called "historical information" to the Faculty Senate, including plagiarism policies from the time when Poshard was working on his dissertation.

"I think what I did was provide some additional information to inform the discussion," Kerber said. "What I found, and what others found, is that the concept of plagiarism was very well known in the 1980s at American universities, and that grad students were then, as they are now, very well informed about what constitutes plagiarism, the need to avoid plagiarism

and the need to pay a great deal of attention to the form of the dissertation."

Kerber said the call for resignation accurately reflected the disappointment of students and faculty at SIUE.

Covington said, personally, she was pleased with the Faculty Senate's response.

"I believe that he needs to step down because it sends a message to individuals that it seems to be OK to be an administrator and be accused of plagiarism, but it's not applicable to the students," she said.

David Gross, executive assistant for governmental relations for the president's office, released a statement in response to

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on the presidency

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"I've observed students err in two ways when citing verbatim passages. In the first, the source is cited, but quotation marks are omitted. That's easy. I recognize their acknowledgement of the passage's rightful parent and guide them on the use of quotation marks. But students who offer no citation anywhere are more troublesome. These may need guidance toward an entirely different career path. ... In the case of Poshard's dissertation, if there was any attribution error at all, it falls into the first category."

Brandon F. Greene, SIUC professor
The Southern Illinoian, Oct. 11

"All of this is supposed to make us feel better about the fact that a university president was awarded a doctoral degree based on a paper in which he copied the work of others, left and right, and presented it as his own. It doesn't. Instead, it spreads the blame to the institution in a way that undermines the values of all the diplomas earned at SIU, past, present and future."

Editorial Board
Chicago Tribune, Oct. 12

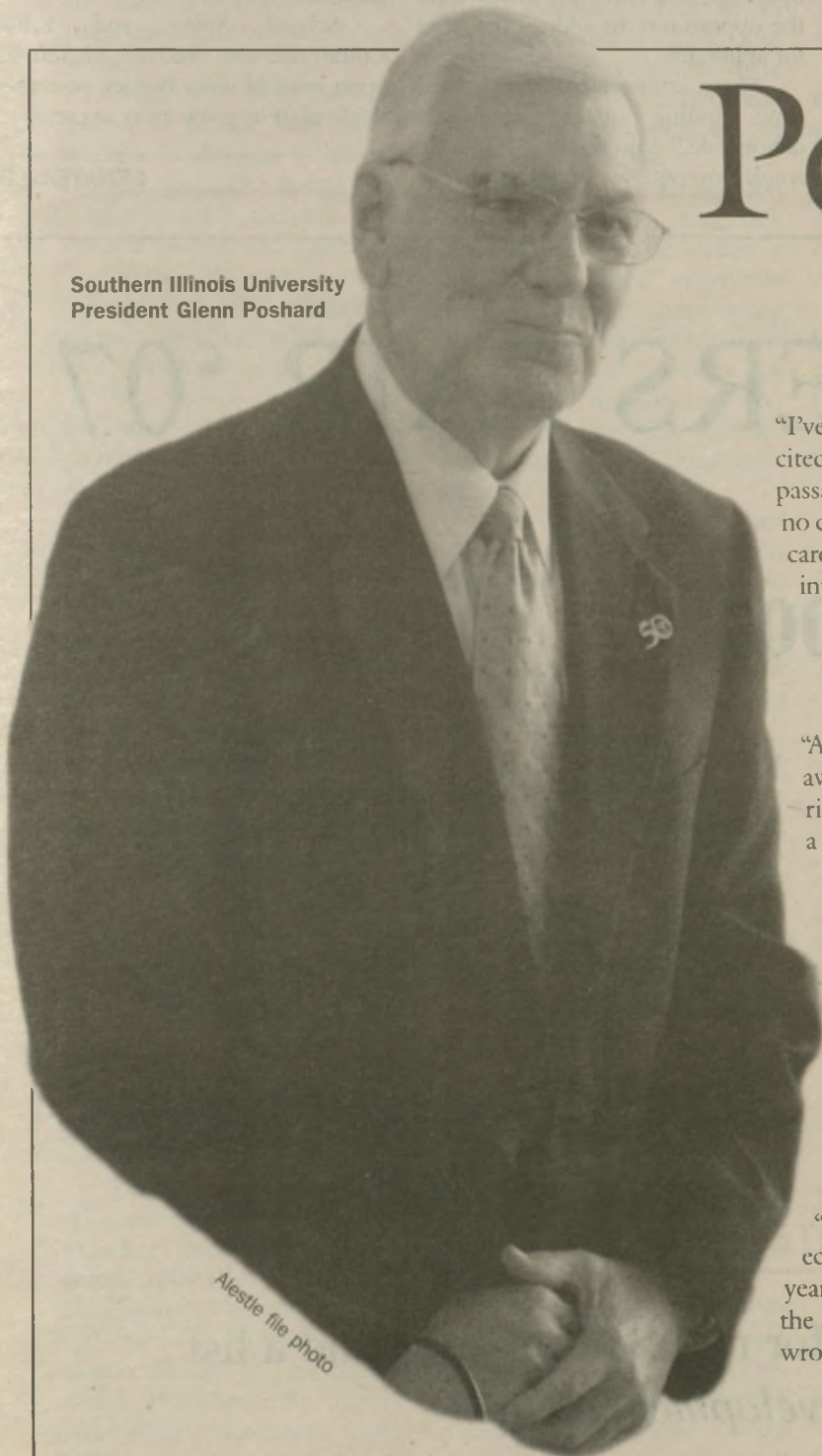
"I want to put in a good word for Glenn today. Not about his college papers, but about the person I know. He's an oddity in Illinois public life: an honorable man who has devoted his life to serving the people of Illinois."

Chuck Sweeny, political editor
Rockford Register Star, Oct. 13

"Are my ears not working right, or is this not the number one educator at a state university echoing the same tired claims of countless students caught cheating in school throughout the years? What is even more embarrassing to everyone else in higher education is the rationalizing of the SIU investigating committee. You don't need a code of conduct to know cheating in college is wrong. Just as wrong in the '70s and '80s as it is today."

David McGrath, College of DuPage professor emeritus
The Daily Southtown, Oct. 16

Southern Illinois University
President Glenn Poshard



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Police Reports

10-15

Police responded to East Lake in Edwardsville for a traffic accident report involving a city vehicle.

An officer was approached in Lot C with a report of a two vehicle accident.

Police responded to Circle Drive for a two vehicle accident report.

The police department met with a county attorney and denied felony charges against Nathan A. Easton. Easton was issued a four count misdemeanor charge for criminal trespass to a residence, unlawful delivery of alcoholic liquor to a minor and two counts of battery. Easton had previously posted his bond on the charges.

Police issued Amanda R. Doll a citation for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and Brittany A. Sparks a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle after police responded to a two vehicle accident.

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Police issued Jamie L. Primas a citation for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on North University Drive.

Police issued Ann L. Knight a citation for speeding on University Drive.

Police arrested Lillian M. Davis for driving with a suspended license. She was issued a notice to appear and released. Police issued citations to Davis for speeding and driving with a suspended license.

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Police issued Mark B. Edwards a citation for speeding on North Circle Drive.

Police issued Leslie E. Barton a citation for improper backing after police received a call about an accident in Lot 7.

Police received a call about a vehicle being hit while parked in the Woodland Hall Lot.

Campus safety discussed at Senate meeting

by Allan Lewis
Alestle Reporter

Safety was a primary concern at the Student Senate meeting Friday afternoon in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge as Chief of Police Regina Hays and Vice Chancellor of Administration Kenn Neher were on hand to discuss the matter.

Hays and Neher shared statistical information from within the police department regarding response times to Cougar Village and residence halls, crime on campus and job openings within the force.

"Usually in emergency situations it takes police 3.6 minutes to respond to Cougar and 1.64 to the residence halls," Hays said.

For non-emergency calls the average response time is 5.71 minutes to CV and 5.25 minutes to residence halls.

Since the beginning of the calendar year, SIUE Police have done 15,510 building checks and worked on 1,846 case numbers, many dealing with vehicle burglaries and hangtag theft.

While car theft has been a problem at SIUE, Hays noted that it is a widespread problem and is not isolated to this campus.

"This is not just an SIUE problem, but is something all the metropolitan areas around us are

dealing with as well," Hays said. "This semester, a lot of vehicles are being left unlocked or the windows are left down while valuables are left in plain sight."

The introduction of security cameras in parking lots is something Neher told the Senate the university is looking into to combat the high number of break-ins, which have totaled 25 this semester, including hangtag thefts.

"It is something we have done research on and it needs to be considered very carefully," he said.

According to Hays, the majority of break-ins have occurred in the residence hall lots because residents are parked there overnight and "the cover of darkness is an incentive."

Neher said he would like to address the Senate at a later date to discuss the possibility of security cameras in parking lots.

The police force consists of 31 officers, 22 of which work at the Edwardsville campus with the remaining nine stationed at the higher education campus in East St. Louis.

The squad currently has three openings, and Hays and Neher took the opportunity to address the need for applicants.

"Law enforcement has a hard time finding quality applicants nationwide," said Hays. "We have ample coverage at the moment, but

we would really like to add three officers to get to 34."

Neher echoed the need.

"I would encourage if you know anyone interested in law enforcement, even as a second career, to apply," Neher said.

Three budget requests were approved including student information sessions called "An apple for your thoughts," where students are encouraged to interact with student government to make them aware of their concerns, opinions and comments.

"I'm excited about the budget request for information sessions," Student Body Vice President Dominique Majors said. "It's nice to hear what everyone has on their minds."

In exchange for students' thoughts, the budget covers the expense of 432 caramel apples.

Also approved in the budget was allocation of funds to cover expenses for prizes in the School Spirit and Pride Committee Halloween Costume Contest. First and second place cash prizes of \$100 and \$50 each will be rewarded in three categories Oct. 31.

School Spirit and Pride Committee also received \$2,380 to cover costs of water bottles, pens and Frisbees to be given away at events.

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Male students, professors, and guests walked a mile around the Ramapo College campus in women's high-heeled shoes to support the rape prevention movement in Mahawh, N.J., Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Feeling women's pain, feet first

by Ruth Padawer
The Record (MCT)

HACKENSACK, N.J. — Ramapo College frat boys and male athletes clomped around campus in high heels last week, in an unusual effort to raise awareness about violence against women.

With their hairy legs and jock socks peeking out, the 70 students winded past the student center, freshmen dorms and academic halls carrying anti-violence placards and chanting.

"What do you want?" boomed the baseball team's relief pitcher, wearing white Mary Janes with ankle straps.

"No more rape!" the marchers — in stiletto heels and pointy-toed pumps — bellowed back.

"When do you want it?"

"Now!"

Three fraternities joined the Oct. 9 march, as did players from the baseball and track teams.

"I think male athletes tend to get a bad rap that they're not concerned about these issues, so I raised it at a team meeting and they needed no convincing," said Rich Martin, head baseball coach, who drove alongside his players in a golf cart, a huge pile of temporarily discarded sneakers next to him.

The team also donated \$50 to the Bergen County, N.J., Rape

Crisis Center, drawn from the cash the players pay when they show up late to practice, don't run out a ground ball or don't back up a throw from the outfield.

Called "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes," marches like these began in Los Angeles six years ago, after a male family therapist there argued that rape is a men's issue, given that 99 percent of perpetrators are male.

Inspired by the saying "You can't understand someone's experience till you've walked a mile in their shoes," organizers maintain that the campy scene draws much needed attention to the cause, and provides an opportunity to consider the gender stereotypes that sexualize women and glorify machismo and male violence.

The marches have since spread to 12 other states, including Connecticut and New York.

This is Ramapo's second year hosting such a march, part of the school's "violence awareness week," which addresses rape, stalking, domestic violence and relationship abuse.

Waddling and stumbling, the marchers tried pumping their arms for momentum and complained about their numb toes, aching ankles and contorted knees, hips and backs.

"I can't feel anything right

now," muttered one marcher, his wide feet bulging out of his heeled sandals.

For a topic so serious, the march seemed more like a football pep rally than a women's studies class. The men chanted, "Hey! Hey! Ho! Ho! Sexual violence has got to go!"

But by the end of the mile, as the men massaged their ankles and wiped blood from their toes, some said the experience made them realize there was a lot about women's experience in society that they hadn't previously considered.

"Wearing those heels is like being hit with a huge hammer," said Brian McCarthy, a junior from Oradell, N.J., who walked with his Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers.

"You get the part about the oppressiveness of women's fashion within the first 10 seconds. But it also gets you to think about women's perspective on other things.

"Most guys don't ever think about how many men commit violence against women, because unless we're forced to think about it, we get to bypass this stuff in our everyday lives."

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senators present," Senate President Laurie Estilette said. "We will have a statement prepared in two weeks."

The next Student Senate meeting will take place at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, in the Morris University Center's Goshen Lounge.

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"(Ashley) will be very beneficial to student government and I am happy she will be working with us," Majors said.

The proposed split from SIU, which the faculty petitioned for last week, and the situation with president Poshard are two issues the Senate has not yet addressed.

"At this time we are not ready to address the Poshard issue until we have all our

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Three personnel appointments were made including Darrell Lillard to the Search Advisory Committee for the Associate Vice Chancellor for Information Technology and Marci Daniels to the Dean's Search Committee for Library and Information Services. Ashley Aydt was appointed as the School Spirit and Pride Committee chair due to the resignation of Amanda Mowen.

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the Faculty Senate's call for resignation:

"While the Board of Trustees and President Poshard respect the right of the SIUE Faculty Senate to weigh in on this issue, it's disappointing that a more deliberative effort was not made to understand the lengthy adjudication proceeding that took place and the well-reasoned decision that was rendered by the faculty review committee, a decision that did not include a recommendation of resignation."

Faculty and students attended the meeting to voice their opinions and to await the Faculty Senate's response.

Philosophy professor Robert Ware addressed the Senate, calling for SIUE to take a stand against the review committee's decision by maintaining scrutiny and media attention on the matter.

"(The vote) was preceded by a very well informed and well rounded, thoughtful and careful discussion," Ware said. "I was relieved that the Faculty Senate recognized the need to take quick action."

Ware said he hoped the Faculty Senate would continue its scrutiny of Poshard and the BOT.

"If we allow for too much time to pass before we take another step, our momentum will be lost," Ware said.

While Ware was pleased the Faculty Senate called for Poshard's resignation, he said he'd hoped his call for separation from the SIU system would have received more attention. Ware said one Senator listed several historical points against the separation without stating his sources "that served in many ways to obscure the discussion."

The separation issue was postponed until the next Faculty Senate's meeting on Dec. 6.

Covington said if the Faculty Senate pursued the idea, it would need to gather more information on what the impact would be on SIUE.

"I don't want to do something based upon emotion," Covington said. "I don't want to mix the two: plagiarism and separation."

Freshman Jill Lowery addressed the Senate, stating plagiarism warranted Poshard's resignation.

"I do not believe Poshard should be in office anymore," Lowery said.

Lowery said the plagiarism

policies at SIUE consider the issue a punishable offence, and Poshard should step down for the good of the university. Lowery also said if Poshard's inadvertent plagiarism goes unpunished then it gives students license to plagiarize as well.

The controversy inspired Lowery and other members of her English Composition I class to start a blog discussing the matter.

"The comments we've gotten are not ugly, they are in agreement," Lowery said.

Lowery said she was not as confident about separating from the SIU system.

"We're sister campuses and (SIUC) is treating us like rivals," Lowery said. "SIUC is ruining our reputation as a university even though it did not happen on our campus."

Still, she said she was worried about the financial costs of the separation.

Lowery said she was proud to make student opinion known.

"I'm standing up for what I believe in," Lowery said.

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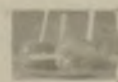
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“Threat” situation mishandled

“Information was obtained that this person may be armed and should be considered a potential threat.”

Last Thursday, students at SIUE received those disturbing words in the form of a safety bulletin e-mail advising us to avoid every 5'9 white guy on campus.

First of all, is that even possible?

Although it was a false alarm, the e-mail detailing the “potential threat” sent chills down students who actually received the message Thursday, and rightfully so.

This is the second time in four months this campus has become uneasy over the possibility of attack, as we went through the Olutosin Oduwale situation in July. Not that Oduwale was ever a threat, I mean, come on, they were just some harmless rap lyrics ...

Some students complained

about not receiving the safety bulletin e-mail until late in the afternoon Thursday, or not at all. I received mine at 11:11 am, not that it helps, since I am in class and have an invisible and imaginary laptop with me in that class at that time. Not to mention I check my e-mail every 4.2 seconds – who doesn't?

With the current procedures in place we can be glad this was not what it was originally thought to be. We can be glad that this individual was not on campus and did not take actions into his own hands.

If the university learned anything from Virginia Tech, you can never be too safe in situations such as this one. Last time I checked, if this individual were indeed a “threat to himself,” as far as I am concerned, he was a threat to everyone else on campus as well.

Illinois has implemented a “campus safety initiative” involving fund allocations, board appointments, fancy police radios and a task force.

In January, we will be able to receive text message notifications

outlining emergency situations. Is that the answer?

Hopefully we are done with threats for at least a few years and don't find out.

Imagine a lecture hall with 60 cell phones going off at the same time with the message “crazy guy on campus ... don't panic.” I think I would probably panic under those circumstances.

There really is no way to keep any campus completely safe. We could integrate air raid sirens; we could install speaker systems. Some sort of vocal mass announcement needs to be put in place.

With a situation like the one we went through last Thursday where we know something could be up, but are not sure, following suit with the School of Nursing and suspending classes for the day could be the best option.

I don't know about you, but I would much rather be safe than sorry.

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The “e” could benefit from students

Dear Chancellor Vaughn Vandegrift,

“e”arly in the 2005-06 school year, yourself, the then newly-formed Marketing and Communications Department and the Creative Producers Group of St. Louis gave birth to a campaign that has either excited people or irritated the heck out of them.

“e”ither way, you got their attention. Congratulations.

“e”ducation is important and SIUE offers great learning opportunities, but why not offer students a shot to voice their opinion on new image ideas?

“e”xplain to me, also, why the snarling cougar was replaced with what looks like a cross between a deranged beaver and the famous “Caddyshack” gopher, courtesy of St. Louis' 4 Alarm Studio. How does the new cougar look any better than the old one?

“e”very class I attend nowadays is full of questions and complaints about who benefits from such ridiculous campaigns. If students are so important, then why did they not get a chance to show the administration what the new school logo should be?

“e”nable the students to choose school advertising through a contest or survey. Lace the effort with incentives such as money or a chance for a mass communications or art major to beef up his or her portfolio.

“e”ncourage student input.

Quit focusing so much on recruiting students and pay attention to the students you already have, since we are paying thousands of dollars for this “e.”

“e”xpression is critical in a college student's life, so instead of playing an overprotective dad who always does what he thinks is best for his kids without consulting them at times, you could talk to students more and find out what they would like to see. Or better yet, if they can help bring their desires or dreams to life.

“e”xtract this so-called student “apathy” and give the attendees a reason to believe they do matter and show they are not just a number, unlike other Division I schools.

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Support shown for Poshard

The controversy surrounding the president of Southern Illinois University has begun to bother me. While I have met Dr. Poshard on several occasions professionally, I have no vested interest in the affair. However, as it is playing out I have several observations and questions.

My first deals with the continuous calls for “open and honest” revelation on the part of Dr. Poshard. If that is the case, why

is that not also required of the person(s) who brought to light the issue in the first place?

Next, I struggle with a concept of law known as the statute of limitations. I believe that in law there are very few actions that do not have to follow that rule. One of those exceptions is for murder.

If an academic panel found the text of Dr. Poshard's work acceptable over 20 years ago, why is it an issue now? Please tell me we are not making this “issue” as grave a matter as that of taking a life? I am also troubled by the faculty vote at SIUE and rational of the person who proposed it. Quoting a former U.S. President: “What is ‘is?’”

In philosophy there is a construct known as “cause and effect.” I wonder what the “real” cause is? Is it academic integrity or perhaps the not so off hand remark to separate the two campuses? Or could it be something else? In short, I find this small rodent-like bump being made into the latest glacial peak. It seems that we are more and more becoming a people caught up in the minutiae while real problems within society remain.

Yes, academic integrity is important, but to the detriment of “real” societal issues; I think not! Perhaps some of those in the academic “ivory towers” and the editorial offices who have been calling for the removal of Dr. Poshard would like to join me in my office where I deal with people who are trying to purchase gasoline for their cars, put food on their tables, pay their rent or keep their utilities connected; “real” issues for “real” people.

Is it not time to return some “common” sense to the issues that seem to drive our media and our lives?

*Rev. Gary Gummersheimer
Murphysboro, IL*



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Groves**

SETO takes a snapshot

Student Experimental Theater Organization opens "Polaroid Stories" Wednesday night

by Katie Gregowicz
Alestle Reporter

Nineties pop artist Joan Osbourne pondered "What if God was one of us?" This is the question the Student Experimental Theater Organization will answer Wednesday through Sunday with their performance of "Polaroid Stories."

Naomi Iizuka's play features Greek mythology told through stories of teen prostitutes, drug dealers and homeless teens.

Senior theater major Jordon Villines is president of SETO and acting in the show as well.

"It's a cool comment not only on Greek mythology, but also on the kind of lives these kids lead," Villines said. "These kids are homeless and they're kind of stuck there. They're all addicted to something."

Villines said while these characters are teens, they are also Greek gods. For example, Dionysus, the Greek god of wine, is a drug dealer in the play.

"If you know Greek mythology, the stories will make a lot more sense to you," Villines said. "Still, the stories are about kids stuck on the streets trying to have a better life and be happy."

"Polaroid Stories" features strong language and suggestive scenes and is definitely not for kids," Villines said.

"This is our big fundraiser. The money goes into putting up our next show in spring," Villines said. "So the more people that come to this, the better the next show will be."

According to the university Web site, SETO provides an opportunity for students to produce theatrical performances for growth and experience.

"It's really a way for students to get to express themselves creatively before we actually go out into this business," Marissa Panzeri, SETO's publicist, said.

Panzeri described SETO's performances as "contemporary pieces with profound ideas that get the audience to think abstractly."

SETO performances are run exclusively by students and sometimes one or two alumni, including all directing, acting and set designing.

"We put on two shows a year, one in spring and one in fall," Villines said. "This is a learning experience outside of the classroom. We are doing things that we want to do with help from each other."

Many students involved with SETO are theater performance majors, but Villines said other majors are involved as well.

"We have some English majors that just enjoy writing," she said. "We'd like students with other majors to become involved as well because we'd like to make it more diverse."



Robert Mullen/Alestle

Top: Sophomore Marissa Panzeri (left) and junior David A. Whitacre (right) rehearse a scene from "Polaroid Stories."

Bottom: Juniors Emily Reutebuch (top) and Jenna Stoeber (bottom) work on their scene for the show.

To become a member of SETO students must come to at least half of the meetings in a year and help out with performances. Volunteers can also help out by assisting with the concessions that are provided during intermission or passing out fliers for upcoming shows and events.

"We're not a drama club," Villines said. "We're a bunch of people hanging out talking about theater."

Panzeri suggested keeping an open mind when attending experimental theater.

"I think people hear 'experimental,' and they kind of shy away from the idea of it because it's different," Panzeri said. "It does require a lot of thinking. In one sitting you may not connect everything. We have a lot of talented and creative people in this department."

Villines suggested getting advance tickets at the box office because three of their five spring performances were sold out. Tickets are \$5 each.

"Polaroid Stories" will run from Wednesday through Sunday in the Metcalf Theater. Shows will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and Sunday the show will begin at 2 p.m.



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Sou'wester to sponsor readings

by Lori Schueler
Alestle Reporter

Celebrating nearly 50 years in publication, SIUE's literary magazine, the Sou'wester, will be having the Sou'wester Fest at 7 p.m. next Thursday in the Morris University Center's Maple-Dogwood Room in honor of its achievements.

Valerie Vogrin, prose editor of the Sou'wester, said the event will include former and current editors, contributors, special guests and friends.

Former assistant editor of the magazine Steve Davenport will be featured at the event. Davenport won the Pavement Saw Transcontinental Poetry Award for his

book of poems, "Uncontainable Noise." His writing has appeared in "The Iowa Review," "Fiction International," "580 Split," "CutBank" and many other journals. He does writing in poetry, fiction, creative nonfiction and literary scholarship.

Davenport earned his bachelor's and master's degree in English from SIUE and his doctorate in American Literature from the University of Illinois. He offered a few suggestions for those thinking of becoming writers.

"Beware of immediate gratification. Writing is slow work, something you would do even if there were no audience. Read a hundred pages for every one you write," Davenport said. "Your writing's unlikely to be shapely if your mind isn't. Work to make it feel like play."

Another writer who will be featured at the Sou'wester Fest is Kyle Minor. Minor's recent work has appeared in "The Gettysburg Review," "The Southern Review" and the Random House anthology "Twentysomething Essays by Twentysomething Writers." His fiction has appeared in the fall 2006 edition of the Sou'wester and a poem is expected to be in the spring 2008 edition.

"He's kind of a rising star," Vogrin said. "We are really proud of the fact that that's the kind of people we are publishing."

Minor, who writes fiction, essays, screenplays and poetry, said he enjoys being a writer.

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"It's the best job in the world because you get to say the things that we polite citizens aren't supposed to say," Minor said.

He said his profession allows him to make the best out of life.

"I became a writer because it is the only job other than alchemy or stand-up comedy that allows you to spin gold from the straw of your life," Minor said. "Every personal failure becomes an opportunity to make something beautiful."

The Sou'wester offers a variety of stories by an array of people who contribute to the magazine.

"Writers from all over the country are featured in the magazine," Vogrin said. "Big names and small."

Everyone is welcome to attend the Sou'wester Fest and

writers are especially encouraged to come.

"Writers should support other writers," Vogrin said.

Current and former issues of the magazine will be available for browsing as well as for purchase.

Minor said the magazine is worth taking a look at and is proud to have his work a part of the publication.

"Sou'wester is one of the finest literary magazines in the country, edited by two of the best editors around," Minor said. "I feel lucky to have found a home in their pages."

To subscribe to the magazine or for more information, visit siue.edu/ENGLISH/SW.

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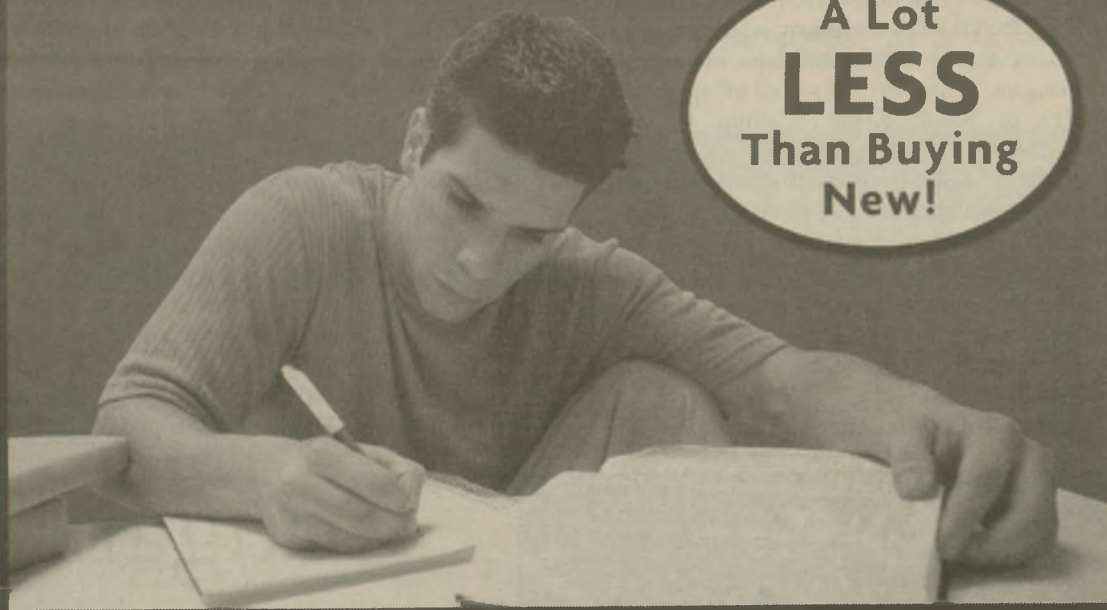
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A rough weekend road trip

Cougars drop one and tie other during Indiana road games

by Zach Groves
Alestle Reporter

The SIUE men's soccer returns home hurt and on a losing note, but looks to heal in time for the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament.

An extra boost for the team will be that they may get to stay in Edwardsville for the first round.

The Cougars did not pick up a single win on the road during the weekend following a 1-1 tie with the University of Indianapolis in double overtime Sunday, or after losing to Saint Joseph's College, 1-0, Friday to end the regular season.

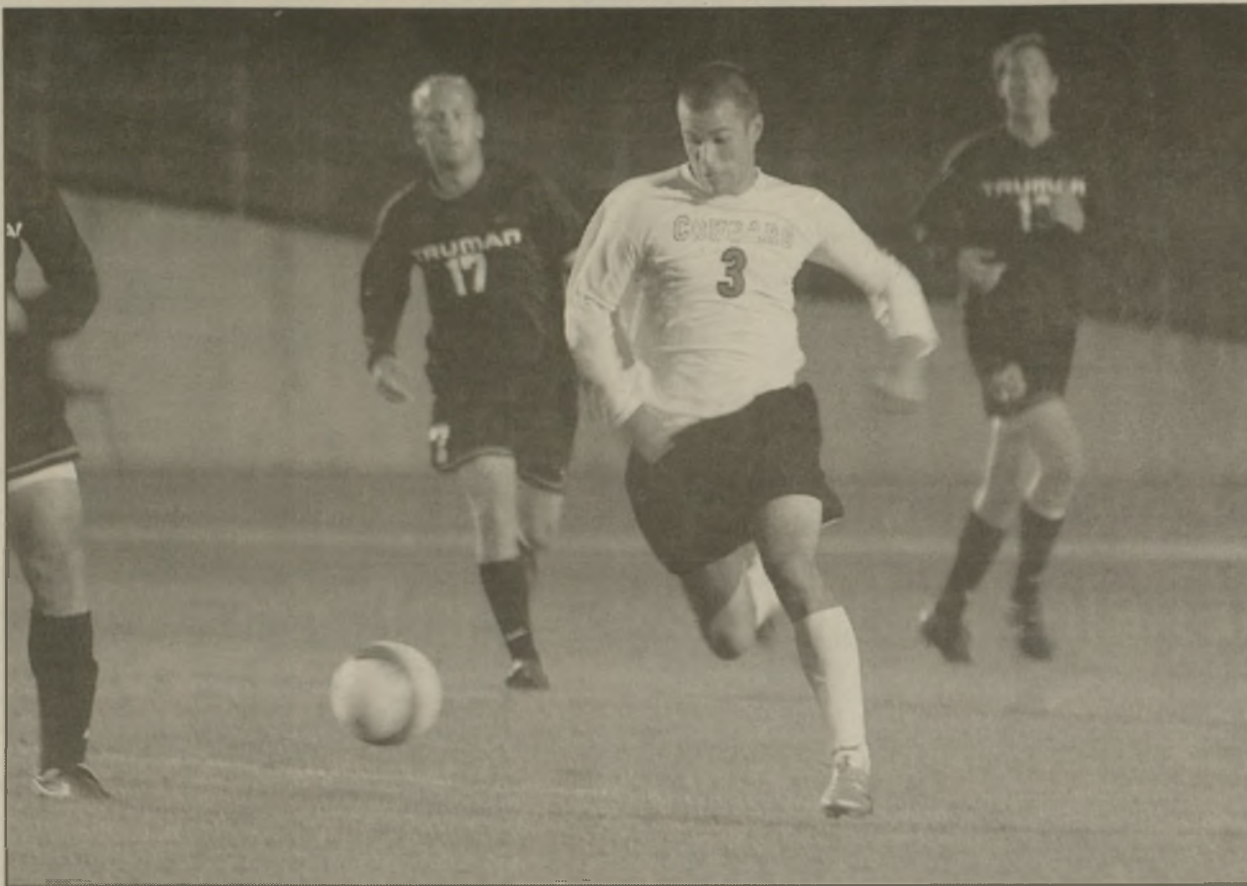
Neither the No. 12-ranked Cougars nor the Greyhounds could manage to score in the two overtimes at Indianapolis. The tie put them at the No. 2 and No. 7 seeds for the GLVC tournament, respectively.

However, the Greyhounds have not seen the last of the Cougars, as the two will square off again at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Ralph Korte Stadium for the GLVC quarterfinals.

SIUE faced a nearly bulletproof Indianapolis goalkeeper in Michael Crane, who snared 10 saves and did not allow a goal until there were two and a half minutes left in regulation. Sophomore back Mike Jones picked up a corner kick and tried to put a spin on the ball as he used his head to score his third goal of the season.

"It came to me, and I hit my head at the right time," Jones said.

Indianapolis' John Higgins nabbed his fifth goal of



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Sophomore Randy Roy heads down field during a game against Truman State. The Cougars will look to rebound from a tough road trip in which they collected one loss and a tie.

the season near the end of the first half on a Mar Wane assist to put the Greyhounds ahead 1-0 for nearly 50 minutes.

SIUE Head Coach Ed Huneke said the Cougars scored shortly after junior back Zach Bauer picked up a red card for elbowing a Greyhound player. Huneke said Bauer will serve a one-game suspension for the foul.

"We made some adjustments," Huneke said. "We had a nice wind on our back. We felt like we could score, but with a hot goalkeeper it's not always easy."

SIUE dropped its third and final loss of the season to SJC Friday in Rensselaer, Ind., where the Pumas looked to play the spoiler at their homecoming game. The Cougars out shot the Pumas by a large margin, 12-2, but SJC's Greg Gehrig capitalized on one of the shots nearly halfway through the first half and it eventually sealed the win.

"They played pretty smart once they had the lead," Huneke said. "It was homecoming and it was a windy

night ... a bouncy field. Kind of made it tough for us to play our style."

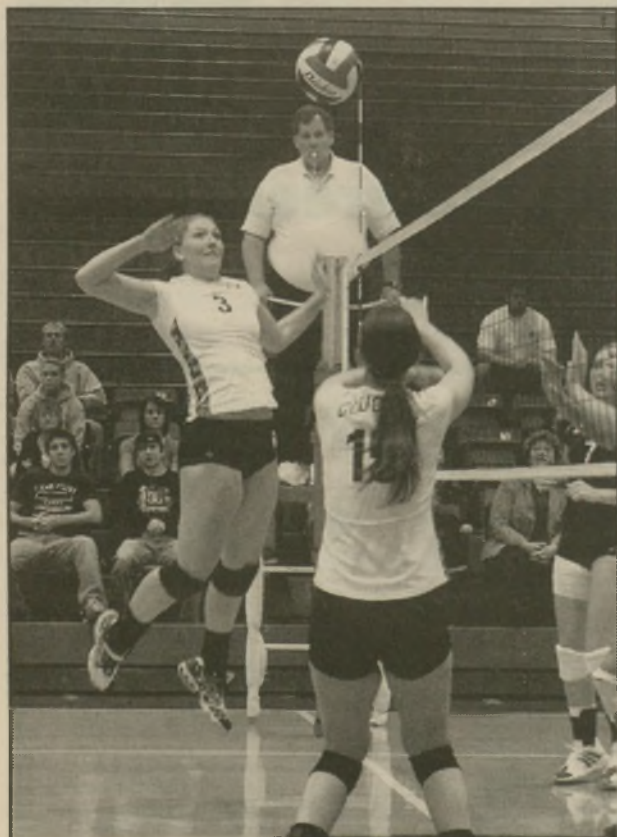
Another factor in the Cougars' recent struggles was their health. According to Huneke, the defense played without starters Myles Hensler, a sophomore, and Ryan Wilhelm, a freshman.

"Hopefully we'll get them healthy this week," Huneke said as the two are visiting the doctor in the next few days.

He added, however, that reserves such as sophomore midfielder Tim Weir stepped up during the weekend games.

SIUE, who finished the season 10-3-2, looks to have the odds of advancing in their favor. The Cougars play at home this weekend, they face an opponent in Indianapolis, who could still be fresh on their minds, and carry an experienced squad that fell to Northern Kentucky University in the 2006 NCAA Division II Great Lakes

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Sophomore Lisa Heitkamp goes up for a spike during a game earlier this year. Over the weekend the Cougars collected win number 20, for the third consecutive season

Cougars collect 20 wins

Cougars win 20 games for three straight seasons; now look to continue home winning streak

by Zach Groves
Alestle Reporter

Besides a trip to Quincy University, SIUE Volleyball may not have to pack again until the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament.

The No. 17-ranked Cougars wrapped up their multiple-game road trips of the regular season after edging the University of Missouri-St. Louis Tritons in a 3-2 nail biter Saturday and sweeping the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners in three games Friday night in the "Show-Me State."

SIUE battled a seesaw match for five games against their GLVC rival in the Mark Twain building. UMSL took game one in front of its home crowd.

"First game coming out, UMSL played pretty well," SIUE Head Coach Todd Gober said.

"They were very excited. We

came out kind of flat, kind of nonchalant."

The Cougars, according to Gober, picked up their offensive game in games two and three, but fell in game four. Junior outside hitter Kate Hofeldt served six straight points in game five to help earn another six, as in six wins in a row, since the team's loss to the University of Indianapolis Sept. 29.

Hofeldt said each game against UMSL was a comeback effort.

"They got that run in the beginning of the game and we forced ourselves to play catch-up," Hofeldt said.

Junior middle hitter Kelsey Hubert led the team in kills, as she did against UMSL at home Sept. 22, with 17. Junior outside hitter Emily Rahn

collected 16 kills and Hofeldt finished with 15.

Meanwhile, UMSL boasted middle hitter Christy Trame's 19 kills and fellow hitter Claudia Medina's 18.

Both teams fought hard for the ball defensively as well. While the Cougars saw five players finish in double digits in digs, the Tritons saw four achieve the feat on their side.

UMSL, however, had the upper hand in blocks with 13 versus SIUE's eight.

Despite trailing in blocks, Hubert said the Cougars still exploited the Tritons' offensive game in the middle, where Trame usually plays, and won two of their three games with the approach.

"Christy's very powerful and I've

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Cross country gives strong showing at GLVC conference tournament

by Jacob Boone
Alestle Reporter

The SIUE men's and women's cross country teams finished sixth and seventh, respectively, at the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships at Butler University in Indianapolis Saturday.

The men's team placed two runners in the top five places with senior Erik Steffens placing third with a time of 25:19 and junior Kyle Cameron placing fourth with a time of 25:25. The team had 142 points as the University of Southern Indiana won the meet with a score of 41.

Head Coach David Astrauskas said Steffens and Cameron came on strong at the end of the year.

"Erik and Kyle both had a real nice weekend," Astrauskas said. "I was real happy to see them place the way they did."

Steffens said he and Cameron run different styles. Steffens said Cameron works from the back to the front, Cameron worked his way up from 35th place in the first mile to the leaders, while Steffens said he likes to go out with the lead pack.

Astrauskas said the course was wooded, hilly and had some tight spots but it was fair for everyone running.

Steffens said there were some spots on the course that were tough.

"It was a bit of a rough course if you were in congestion," he said.

Freshman Shawn Dillard finished 39th

overall but 37th for team scoring with a time of 26:56, coming in third for the Cougars.

Steffens said Dillard had a strong day and that Dillard is still getting used to the eight-kilometer distance after making the jump from five-kilometer races in high school.

Other SIUE runners were sophomore Sean Gosewisch at 55th overall but 48th for team scoring with a time of 27:31, junior Steve Werths at 59th overall and 50th for team scoring and sophomore Ryan Wessling placing 80th among all runners but 66th for team scoring.

On the women's side, sophomore Kayla Brown lead the Cougars with a tenth place finish in a time of 22:58 for the six kilometer race.

Astrauskas said Brown did not run all week because of an injury and instead cross-trained. She visited the doctor Monday.

"I think if she would've been healthy, she would've placed a little higher," Astrauskas said, adding that it would've helped the Cougars' team score even more which was 164.

Brown said her foot has been bothering her but cross training prevented further injury.

"If I would've been healthy, I could've done a little better," Brown said.

Brown was happy with the team's finish and said the team worked well together during the race.



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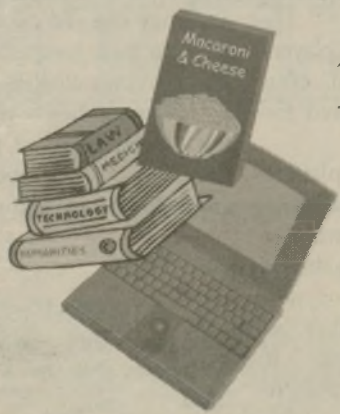
SIUE Cross Country runners compete in an event earlier this year. The runners return home to run in the GLVC Regional Tournament, Nov. 3.

"I was real happy to see them place where they did."

-Head Coach David Astrauskas

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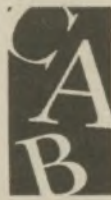
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Regional Championship after making previous appearances deep in the NCAA tournament.

Jones said even with a familiar opponent, SIUE cannot expect to play a similar game against Crane and Co. and get away with it this time.

"We are planning on taking a lot of shots ... start cracking more shots and we're going to keep the ball low, because we know he's tall," Jones said of Crane.

Jones said the Greyhounds will be tough, but the thought of playing at home, where the Cougars are undefeated this season, will still help.

The 2007 playoffs will also be Huneke's last run. Sophomore forward Kevin Bielicki said the Cougars will try to go the extra mile and make Huneke's last playoff campaign a memorable one.

"I mean, we definitely owe it to him and he deserves it," Bielicki said. "(We'll) try to let him go out on top."

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known her for years," Hubert said. "She's always had a gun on her. We just really had to focus more on her than anybody, because she was the biggest threat."

SIUE stopped by UMR's Bullman M-P Building the day before, looking to sweep the season set against the Miners. The Cougars succeeded without dropping a single game.

Schulte produced the team's only double-digit hitter with 10 kills. Junior setter Mallory Clements finished with 34 assists.

UMR's Leandra Pelae led her squad with 15 kills and Bridget Williams outdug SIUE's defensive specialist, sophomore Tiffany Turner, 18-12.

Gober said the players fed off UMR's crowd, even though the fans cheered for the other team.

"When you're playing the game, a lot of the times you don't hear the crowd, but you can feel (it) when there's atmosphere in the gym," Gober said. "(UMR)'s an exciting place to play. It doesn't matter if they're

cheering for you or against you, you can (still) feel it."

The Cougars, who eclipsed the 20-win mark for the seventh straight year during the weekend, can now feed off their own crowd for four of the next five games. Other than a trip to Quincy, SIUE will not need to make any more travel plans until after its Nov. 4 season finale.

The Cougars will start with their match-up against No. 6-ranked Truman State University at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Vadalabene Center. They will try to stop a losing slide with a Bulldog squad that swept them 3-0 in Kirksville, Mo., last season.

"They're tough," Hubert said. "We saw them last year and they showed us what we have to look forward to. It's going to be a challenge."

"I know they have quite a few strong hitters. I imagine they are pretty sound all around."

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"Our team did really well compared to last season," Brown said.

The Cougars placed eighth at the GLVC Championships in 2006.

Other finishers for the women's team included junior Kelly Flounders finishing in a time of 24:08 for 30th overall and 29th for team scoring with a time of 24:08, freshman Maggie Krall at 34th overall and 31st for team scoring with a time of 24:11, sophomore Stephanie Briggs at 50th overall and 44th for team scoring with a time of 24:57,

sophomore Stacey Briggs at 57th overall and 50th place for team scoring with a time of 25:26 and sophomore Lindsey Mulvey at 69th place and 57th for team scoring with a time of 26:21.

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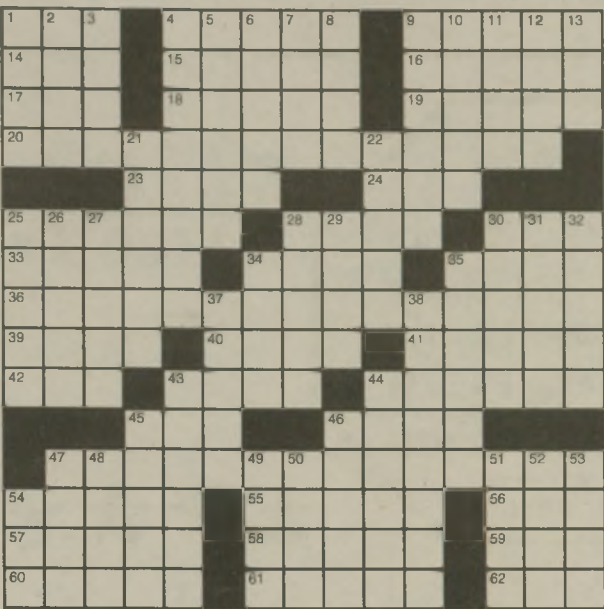
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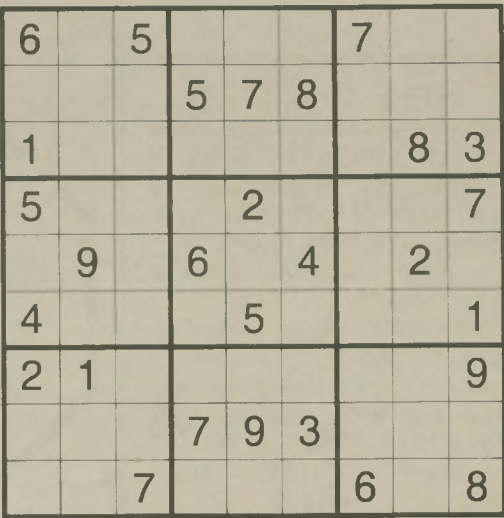


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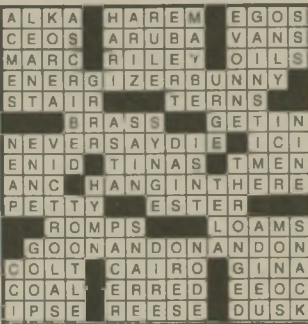
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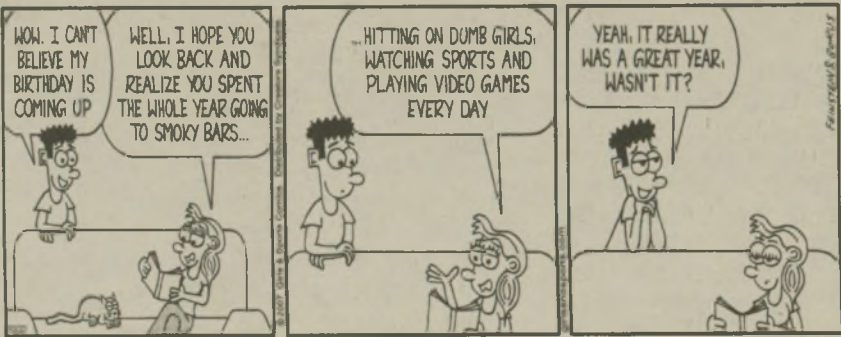
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